

50 Countries Ready to Ratify the Nuclear Disarmament

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UGM observer for international relations, Dr. Muhadi Sugiono, said that a total of 50 countries were eager to ratify the worldwide agreement of nuclear disarmament by the end of October. He said that until now, 46 countries have ratified it. "Last was Malaysia, and the Philippines also will carry out the ratification soon. Hopefully, by the end of October, 50 countries will have ratified the nuclear ban," Muhadi told reporters on Thursday (1/10).

According to Muhadi, if the 50 countries have ratified the agreement, the agreement on the prohibition and nuclear disarmament can become international law that applies to all countries. "The implication is that nuclear weapons are considered illegal weapons the same as other weapons for mass destruction such as chemical and biological weapons to be destroyed. I believe this is interesting information," he said.

Although more than half of the countries that have ratified the treaty are small countries, he regretted the Indonesian government attitude for has not yet ratified the agreement until now. He believed the government has the same commitment as 50 other countries throughout the foreign ministry to carry out ratification. "Regarding this ratification, I think it's only a matter of time," he said.



He conveyed that the agreement to prohibit nuclear has not been supported by the five major countries that there is an allowance to use nuclear, namely the United States, Russia, Britain, France, and China. However, if it has been stipulated as international law, nuclear use and business are considered illegal and ostracized by other countries. "Because so far, these five countries have the biggest nuclear weapons control," he explained.

Muhadi said, if it is made into international law, the United Nation's urge to stop utilizing nuclear weapons will soon be reached. This case is because, based on the United Nations establishment's original goal, they planned to abolish nuclear weapons on earth. "The United Nations was founded with the fundamental desire to abolish the nuclear weapons, nearly 75 years of eliminating this has yet to progress," he said.

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